saliel with it, as in the ordinary sail. Great care was taken in hoising it, and it was nearly of clock before it was peaked up to suit the experts in charge.

The yacht was now below Bristol Ferry and not far from Hog Island Lightship, and for the first time the mainsail was allowed to fill. The head of the yacht was payed off to atarboard, and she at once gathered way so that the tow line slacked. Then came the order to let go, and as the Defender freed herself from the tender, her head sails were broken out, and at just 6 oclock slee was under her own sail for the first time. The steam yachts saluted with loud and prolonged whistling, while cheering the will be seen the first time. The steam yachts salute from a big steamer which had joined the procession. The windywas from the southward, and was a good sail brezze for the small boats which were out. A little mist and fog came along with the wind, and there were occasional puffs of greater strength. As the Defender felt the power of her own sails she bowed gracefully to leeward, as if in acknowledgment of its salutes, and went swiftly off, close hauled, past the lightship and over toward the Prudence Island shore. She was moving easily, pointing high, and one could not but admire lev. Under her lee bow she rolled but a very small surface wave, while aft her wave was a very small one, and she left the water as cleanly and smoothly as she entered it. Her heel was but a moderate one, and no one on board lisd any difficulty in moving easily about the deck. Her sails looked well for new ones, the mainsail especially so. It was free from wrinkless on handsome on the 17th of June regatts off Nahant. It was far from a flatone, though, and, in fact, seemed baggy as the boat was luffed to get the main sheet in a hit flatter. Much of this is, however, expected to come out in the stretching, and those on board expect the sail to be a good one.

Off Prudence Island a tack was made toward the Rhode Island as not in the first hours of an angle than before in doing it. She

iriven one it promised to be after the launching.

Hy short tacks the boat now worked down the bay, and in one of them she was laid breadside to a puff to test her stability. She stood the test well, and at no time was her rail within fifteen inches of the water. No attempt was made at quickness in stays, but the boat answered her helm splendidly, and could be made to spin helm splendidly, and could be made to spin a splendidly, and could be made to spin ad if needed. The new steering gear worked

one of the tacks off the Prudence Island shore the boat got in from by reason of holding on too long to get in the main sheet, but she was soon filled away by drawing the head sails across. Once she was turned completely around.

soon filled away by drawing the head sails across. Once she was turned completely around, and swung on her heel with the greatest ease, showing a marked contrast to the Colonia and Vigilant in this respect.

Her crew worked well in all the manœuvres, and bore out the reputation already given them by their work on the Colonia. The sailing vessels which the Defender left behind at the lightship had preceded her, and the steam yachts came along with her. She had been tried and not found wanting, and everybody was happy. The weather had not been moist enough to hurt the sails, and Capt. Haff could go sailing on Sunday with a clear conscience. It is true that all boats go fast alone, but there are different degrees of speed and good behavior, and the Defender is high up in the first class. As to the boat herself, her rig is a lofty rather than a long one, although there is nothing small about it anywhere.

The 100-foot main boom looks a big and powerful stick. The trusses, which will stiffen

rather than a long one, although there is nothing small about it anywhere.

The 100-foot main boom looks a big and powerful stick. The trusses, which will stiffen it by means of a spreader and a stay on sither side, are an ingenious invention. They act in a similar manner to the truss forward of the mast, first shown in the Colonia and now used in all the big single-stickers. The Defender has one of these mast trusses, with the spreader just above the jaws of the gaff when the sail is hoisted, and with the stay running from the masthead over the spreader to the deck.

As a whole the spars bear out the sail plan—a longer main boom than the Colonia's, a shorter bowsprit, a mast placed further forward, and analt and toumast going six to eight feet higher in the air. There is more sail than in the Colonia, and it is higher up. The greatest increase is in the mainsail.

than in the Colonia, and it is higher up. The greatest increase is in the mainsail. The gaff is peaked well up. The disposition of the abrouds is much the same as in the other big Herreshoff boats, with two to the hounds and two to the masthead, over the spreaders, three or four feet from the mast. The fifth one, wever, is lacking. There is a single topmast shroud on each side.

There is a single topmast shroud on each side, and the spreaders are very broad. The staying of mast and topmast seems excellent for combined strength and lightness. The boat herself floats some inches above her painted water line and can be ballasted down if need be without going over the 90-foot limit.

Designer Herreshoff evidently gave himself a safe margin on the right side, and has lesway enough to get the boat in the best possible trim.

enough to get the boat in the best possible trim.

The Defender will not be turned over to the syndicate for some days yet as there is more carcentering to be done inside and some final touches here and there.

The Defender put about off Sandy Point light and ran home through the thickening fog, and with gradual failing wind arrived off the Herreshoff works at 7:30. She took in her forestay-sall and mainsail on the way up, and came in under single foresail. She dropped anchor just outside the Colonia.

On board the Defender during the trip were Capt. Nat Herreshoff, ex-Commodore E. D. Morgan, C. Oliver Iselin, W. K. Vanderbilt, Woodbury Kane, and Mr. Leeds. Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Morgan were transferred from the Defender to the Shearwater off Sandy Point light, and were taken to Newport. Mr. Iselin was seen by the correspondent of The Sun on board the Colonia upon the return from the Defender's trial spio, and he spoke with enthusisms of the trip. He said.

light, and were taken to Newport. Mr. Iselin was seen by the correspondent of The Sux on board the Colonia upon the return from the Defender's trial spin, and he spoke with enthusissm of the trip. He said:

"We were all very much pleased with the Defender's work in every regard. She behaved splendidly on all points, and met every expectation. In the lower hay we had what I would call a nice club topsail breaze, and we seemed to get along very rapidly in it. The Defender heeled very little, and she went through the water with wonderful smoothness. She turned up far less wave under her bow than either the Vigilant or the Colonia does, and left practically no wake at all. She seemed fairly quick in stays, though we could not tell much about that on so short a trip, and with new sails and atiff rigging. The new steering gear worked well. We all took a turn at the wheel, though Capit Nat Herreshoff was at the helm most of the time." Regarding the set of the new sails Mr. Iselin said:

"No, the mainsail does not hang any too well, but I think it will stretch turn growt again."

the time." Researding the set of the new salls Mr. Iselin said:

"No, the mainsail does not hang any too well, but I think it will stretch into good shape. We shall take the Defender out at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning if it does not rain, and if conditions permit we shall stretch the topsails. We expect to take the Colonia out also, and there will propably be a chance to passe his Defender a little. The Defender will enter numatch race until the triangular race with the Vigilant and the Colonia, July 20, off Sandy Hook, but we shall speed her with the Colonia around Newport. Yes, I have heard of the Valkyrie III. winning to-day. In light weather the Valkyrie and the Defender would probably have a preity fight, but under any other conditions I don't think the British boat will have such a chance. We are all greatly pleased with the Defender's debut."

Capt. Nat Herreshoff talked with The Sun correspondent at his house just south of the shop, where he was taken by the Colonia's naphtha launch as soon as the befender reached her uncorings. The Defender's designer seemed thoroughly pleased with ner trial performance. He said he could not discuss the boat's qualities from so limited a trial, but asid the trip was very satisfactory in every respect. When asked regarding the sails, he said that little could be told about them from so short a trip in a vain storm, but again repeated his expression of cemplete satisfaction with every feature of the Defender's work.

Providender's work.

PROVIDENCE, July 6.—The Journal to-day says:

"It was learned yesterday from a thoroughly reliable source that the early report to the effect that the Defender will have three suits of sails is true. One set of sails have been made at Briatol; they are of the new-fangied cut frequently referred to. The other two suits are being made by Wilson & Silsbes of Boston.

"One of the Boston suits will be made of cotton duck, but the other will be of ramis cloth. There has been more or less talk regarding the use of ramis cloth on the Defender, and a member of the firm of Boston sailmakers has been quoted as saying that the Defender's spinnaker would be of that material. There has been no whisper, lowever, that an entire suit of ramis cloth sails would be included in the Defender's equipment, and the announcement coming at this time will doubties cause a deal of surprise. Ramis is used for practically the same purposes as is cotton. Its six antage ever ordinacy upland cotton. Its six antage ever ordinacy upland cotton lies in the fact that it will not streth and will give streater strength for the same weight.

"The most surprising information of all that was pracured resterday, however, was that the Defender's to have a six open was the first race between Vigilant and Valkyrlo will recall the cry of admiration that

went up from the assembled fleet as yard after yard of flimsy looking cloth came floating up from the Englishman's hold, and in a couple of minutes spread out its shimmering folds into a mammoth spinnaker. All who saw it were sure that it was a spinnaker of silk, but it proved to be of Irish lines.

"It may be that the remembrance of that scene whetted the appetite of the Defender syndicate for a silk spinnaker, or perhaps it was the spirit that nothing's too good for the Defender that prompted the sportamen who have the America's cup in their keeping to have this immense sall made of such an expensive material as silk. However, as has been said before, money is no object in the building of this boat. But Mr. Iselin says not a cent has been wasted on her and if she has a silk spinnaker and ramie cloth sails, it is because Mr. Iselin believes she will need them.

"Judging by the way the hollow gaff is bound together there is little danger of it solintering to pieces. The necessary fittings are extrastrong and the groove is larger at the centre of the spar than at both soids, where it tapers finely. A number of seizings were put on Thursday. These scirings were fut the every two feet apart the whole length of the spar. In this way the gaff will have a greater durability than it it was solid. Of course, the steel wire adds weight, but not enough to offset the reduction caused by the groove. The ends of the selzings are twisted together and turned in out of sight to make smooth work. smooth work.
Defender has a fine set of colors; some of the flags are of silk and others of the best of bunt-

flags are of silk and others of the best of buttering.

"The cutter and dingle of Defender were completed at the shops Wednesday afternoon. The racing gig was built by Howland of New Hedford, and is now all ready to be shipped.

"Defender met with a slight accident Wednesday afternoon while she was moored off the pier. The steamer Richard Borden came into the harbor on her regular trip and the swell caused by her paddle wheels rolled a scow that was fast alongside the new boat up against her, making a couple of slight dents in one of the aluminum plates. The scow was hauled off further and the injury to the plate was rectified at once."

THE DEFENDER'S FIRST RACE.

Fither at Larelmont on July 12, or Off Sandy Hook on July 20 or 23,

Now that the New York Yacht Club's special race for the big single stickers, which was to have occurred on July 10, is officially declared off for the present, the members of the Larchmont Yacht Club are trying to induce Mr. Iselin to race the Defender in their special regatta next M. Gillig has offered a valuable prize for the first-class sloops to race for. Gen. Paine has also been asked to put in the Jubilee, while it is almost certain the Vigilant will come in if the Defender starts.

Among the other events which will be decided on this day is the schooner race for the Drexel Cup, presented by J. R. Drexel. The conditions Cup, presented by J. R. Drexel. The conditions are that all achooners are to sail in one class, and there will be no restrictions as to sails or crew. There will also be a race for class 6 of sioops and cutters, open only to yachts enrolled in the Larchmont Yacht Club. The 34 and 21 footers will also race. Entries will close on Wednesday with the Regatta Committee.

S. Nicholson Kane, Chairman of the New York Yacht Club's Begatta Committee, in speaking of the club's postponed race, said that he was waiting to hear from Mr. Iselin when the Defender would be ready to race before definitely announcing a date.

"As matters stand now," continued Mr. Kane,
"We don't care to announce another date for
this race until we are absolutely certain the
Defender will be on hand. I think, however,
that the race will occuron either Saturday, July
20, or Monday, July 22, at the latest.

The Kaiser's Visit to Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, July 6.-Emperor William of Germany arrived here to-day on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. King Oscar boarded the yacht and greeted his imperial visitor, embracing him and kissing him twice. The Emperor then landed and was cheered by the immense crowds assembled, and received with military honors by the troops. The Emperor mense crowds assembled, and received with military honors by the troops. The Emperor and the King then entered a carriage and were driven to the palace, escorted by the horse guards. The two monarchs took luncheon together at the palace.

The Duchess of Teek Slumming. LONDON, July 6 .- The Duchess of Teck, mother of the Duchess of York, has been slumming in the Whitechapel district. She joined in the prayers offered at the meetings of poor women and girls, and also joined in singing

She had distributed among the deserving poor clothing and woollens knitted by herself and the Duchess of York.

American Hebrews Studying in England. London, July 6 .- An unwented number of M. H. Harris of the Temple Israel of New York, and the Rev. Stephen Wise of the Madison Avenue (New York) Synagogue, are making Arabic studies at the Bodieian Library. The Rev. J. L. Levy. Jacob Sulberger of Philadelphia, the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, Mrs. Scherman of the American Hebrew, and the Rev. Meldela de Sola of Montreal are also here. Several of these Hebrews have been speaking in the English synagogues.

Another Alleged By. American Jewish rabbis and scholars are here.

LONDON, July 6 .- John Curtin, or John Curtin Kent, as he was usually called this mother's name being Kent), who was convicted of complicity in an attempt to blow up British war ships with dynamite between eight and nine years ago and sentenced to life imprisonment, was to-day released from Portland prison, where he has been confined. Curtin will remain for a short time in Bristol, and will then sail for the United States.

French Guiana's New Governor.

PARIS. July 6 .- The Estafette announces to day that M. de Lamothe, the Governor of the French colony of Senegal, has been appointed Governor of French Guiana, recent events there having shown that a man of energy is required to take charge there. M. de Lamothe is ex-pected to start for his new post at the end of the present mouth. He has received special instruc-tions regarding the relations of the colony with Brazil.

Mme. Pattl at Covent Garden,

LONDON, July 6 .- Mme, Patti's last appear ance at the Covent Garden Theatre created a furor. Among those who attended were the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Greece, and the Crown Princess of Denmark. They heartly applauded the singer. The diva will reappear in 1896.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. M. B. Curtis in "Sam'l of Posen" is a fail-ure in London.

The Hotel Metropole in Geneva, Switzerland, was burned yesterday.

The United States cruiser San Francisco arrived at Cronstadi yesterday. Queen Victoria has sent to the Princess of Wales special congratulations on her efforts to fulfil the social functions of the season.

John Mason and Miss Ffolliett Page have ap-peared in "The Idler" at the St. James's Thea-tre, London. The critics praise them highly. The success of German opera at the Drury Lane Theatre has led to the engagement of the Dresden Opera Company for the season of 1896. Sir Herbert Murray, the British Relief Com-missioner, has apent \$250,000 in his charitable mission in Newfoundland. A fire department will be established in St. John's next week. Three hundred guests attended a musicale given in London by Mrs. Frank Lesile. The artists were Regina de Sales, Marie Engle, Maurice Farkoa, Mme. Mar, and Marshall P. Wilder.

Among the American players in London Miss Julia Arthur, who has appeared at the L coum Theatre as *Ipsemund* in "Becket" as a substitute of Miss Ellen Terry. She scored

A serious forest fire is raging in the interior of Newfoundland. It has devastated twenty-five miles of country along the new line of railroad, and has destroyed the telegraph lines, sawmills, and lumbering settlements. and lumbering settlements.

A Child Falls Five Stories and Is Killed. Five-year-old Isaac Salter of 14 Forsyth street spent yesterday with his grandparents, who live on the top floor of the five-story tenement at 61 Mott street, While the family were at supper Isaac left the room unnoticed and went to the roof. roof.

A few minutes later Louis Krieger was looking out of an air shaft window on the third foor, when a dark object whipped past his head and landed on a pile of boards in the cellar. Krieger ran down and found that the object was little isaac. The boy died an hour later at the Hudson Street Hospital.

His Pocket Picked of \$546.

While J. Philips, who is superintending the erection of Senator W. H. Reynolds's row of new hulfdings in Park place, between Under-

VALKYRIE'S FINE SAILING.

THE NEW CUP CHALLENGER A MAR VEL IN LIGHT WEATHER.

She Defeats the Britannia and Atlea Mond tly Over the Fifty-mile Course of the Royal Clyde Tacht Club-Winner Carries Her Great Spread of Canvas Well-Britannia and Atles Have a Close Pinish-The Ningara Retires After Fouling the Zinita.

HUNTER'S QUAY, Scotland, July 6 .- In her race with the cutters Britannia and Ailsa to-day over the fifty-mile course of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, for the Queen's Cup, the Valkyrie III. demonstrated what has been conceded by the yachting experts, that she is a marvel in light weather. She beat the Britannia through a smooth sea and in a southerly wind that held true, but that was of varying force and never strong, by 18 minutes and 28 seconds, elapsed time, and by 14 minutes and 24 seconds, corrected time. The Allas, which received an allowance of 2 minutes and 59 seconds from the Cup challenger, was defeated by her 19 minutes and 47 seconds, elapsed time, and 16 minutes and 48 seconds, corrected time It was dead to windward work for twenty-two miles. Then the wind was nearly aft for four teen miles, so that spinnakers were used to advantage, and the rest of the course was broad reaching. The lightness of the wind is indi-cated by the average nourly speed of the Valkyrie, which was about 8.33 knots.

Throngs affoat and ashore saw the giant cutters sail over the course, from the club house off Hunter's Quay, southward to a mark boat off Skelmorlie; thence west by south to Ascog, northeasterly to Kilcreggan, and westward to home mark; twice around. The sky was cloudless and there was a gentle breeze from the south, making the first leg of the contest seven miles dead to windward work. The appearance of the yachts at the starting point evoked much enthusiastic admiration from the im-mense assemblage. Each racer had out her largest club topsail, or jack-yarder, as it is known here. The starting gun was fired at 10:30 o'clock. The Allsa and Britannia, in their ambition to get the weather berth, crossed the line prematurely, and were recalled. The Valkyrie III. got away at 10:30:50. Her owner, wishing to have a fair race, hove to, and waited for the other vachts to catch up. They ran back to the line and recrossed thus:

The Valkyrie III, carried her mighty spread of canvas well and pointed somewhat higher than her competitors. She turned on her heel like a bailet dancer, quicker in stays than either the Britannia or Ailsa, which are swift in going about. The breeze freshened on the beat to Skelmorlie, and the graceful trio heeled to tory in the weather work, rounding the Skelmorlie mark 5 minutes and 6 seconds ahead of the Alisa and leading the Britannia by 6 min-utes and 35 seconds. Time:

Irtania. 11:40:30
It was a broad reach, with the wind forward the port beam, from Skelmorile to the mark boat off Ascog, five miles. The Alisa did somewhat better than the Cup challenger in the reaching. She got over the four miles in 20 minutes and 40 seconds, and the Valkyrie III. 121 minutes and 1 second. The Britannia covered the distance in 21 minutes and 11 seconds. Time at the Ascog mark was: Time at the Ascog mark was: Valkyrie III..... 12:07:41

Britannia. 12:07:41
Spinnaker become were lowered as the yachts rounded the Ascog mark, and spinnakers were broken out as the racers glided across the eleven-mile stretch of smooth sea to Kilcreggan. The wind had decreased, and the Valsyrie III, sweaith of sail made her give a better account of herself than in any former part of the race. They were timed running down the wind, half way to Kilcreggan, thus:

Britannia. 12:45:43
As may be seen by the figures, the Britannia plesed up a good deal on the Alisa. As the yachts passed Cloch Light, two miles from Kilcreggan, the Britannia was abreast of the Alisa. The Valkyrie III. was still smoking ahead in the mild breeze after usesing Cloch Light. The Alisa and Britannia had a building struggle for supremacy. They looked like twin boats until just before rounding Kilcreggan mark. Then the Britannia got past her rival and gybed round the mark five seconds ahead. The Valkyrie III. led the Britannia arcund the mark by 6 minutes and 43 seconds. Time: Valkyrie III

In the second beat to Skeimerlie the Valkyrie rolled a big wave from her lee bow and heeled much more than the Alisa and Britannia, but she footed it like a deer. She led Britannia at Skeimerelle by 14 minutes and 28 seconds. The Britannia was 1 minute and 56 seconds ahead of the Alisa. Time:

Over the four miles to Ascog it was a broad each. The racers passed this point as follows: Spinnakers blossomed for the second time on the run up to Kilcreggan. The Vaikyrie III, gained on her rivals, and rounded the Kilcreg-gan mark at 4:11:45. She had almost reached the finish three miles to the westward, when the times of the other yachts were taken thus

t Kilereggan: The finish was in a good breeze as appended:

The small raters struggled for money prizes and glory over practically the same course they covered yesteriary from Hunter's Quay to and around a flag beat off Inverkip, around the Powder Buoy off Greenock and home, twice around thirty miles. The yachts got off in this order: Dakotah 11:00:19 | Niagara 11:00:28 Eucharis 11:00:20 | Ziulta 11:01:05 When rounding Kilereggan, in the first round, the Niagara, sailing by the wind, tried to alip across the Zinita's atern. The Niagara's skipper miscalculated the distance of the Zinita and poked the Niagara's bowsprit aboard the Zinita, striking her main sheet. The Zinita hoisted a protest flag and, at the end of the first round, the Niagara retired from the race. The Niagara was then a half minute ahead. Time: Niagara 1:15:40 Eucharis 1:16:42 Zinita 1:16:10 Dakotah 1:20:10 The yachts finished as follows:

The Dakotah won second prize by 2 minutes and 30 seconds on time allowance. Eastern May Crop Falls Off Pifty Per Cent. CANAJOHARIE, July 6.-Reports from all parts of the United States and Canada to-day indicate that all States east of the Mississippi and north of Obio will not produce 50 per cent, of an average crop. In the provinces of Quebec and east-ern Ontario indications promise a full crop. England neas short yield, and that country has buyers in Canada now.

Bleyellat Killed by a Collision.

LOUISVILLE, July 6.-Dr. Edward R. Palmer was fatally injured in a bicycle accident last night. He collided with W. A. Colston, another wheelman, and sustained a fracture of the skull. He was unconscious, and died half an hour after midnight without having opened his eyes. Mr. Colston was also thrown, but was not badly hurt.

Kept Me Well All Summer

Eays one hard-working woman, to whom vacation was only a vision, and who took the great blood purifier, nerve tonic, and appetizer,

AN INSURGENT FICTORY.

A Small Spanish Force Surrenders Guns and Ammunition Captured,

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 26,-News received from Puerto Princips to-day caused great in-dignation among the Government supporters. It appears that strong bands of rebels under command of Gomez and the Marquis of Santa Lucia joined forces and made a descent upon the village of El Mulato. There were stationed in the village twenty-five regular soldiers commanded by a Lieutenant, and, in addition, a detachment of 125 volunteers, a force sufficient-ly strong to have made a good defence. When the insurgents appeared, however, no resistance was offered to them, the soldiers all surrendering without firing a shot. The village and all the arms and ammunition thus fell into the hands of the insurgents. The Lieutenant and the twenty-five men under his command joined the insurgents.

There are now in the province of Puerto Prin-

cipe between 4,000 and 5,000 men in active recipe between 4,000 and 5,000 men in active re-bellion, and their number is increasing daily. The officers in command of the various Span-ish columns have, it is said on good authority, received orders to shoot any one found in the country with arms in his hands. They have also been instructed to destroy everything in the fields that the incurgents could use for food, Yellow fever is increasing. There are to-day eighty cases of the disease in the Military Hos-pital here.

pital here.

HAVANA, July 6.—The insurgent leader, José
Aranbura, who recently surrendered to the authorities at Manzanillo, but subsequently rejoined the insurgents, has been pursued by Government troops and killed.

FLAGS OF THE SSTH N. Y. Not Yet Presented to Meagher's Irteh

Brigade Association, The battle flags which were presented by coldents of this city to the Eighty-eighth New York Volunteers when they went to the front in 1861 as a part of Meagher's Irish Brigade were not presented to Meagher's Irish Brigade Association on July 4, as was originally in-

tended. Mrs. Catharine C. Burke, the widow of Gen. Dennis F. Burke, in whose possession the flags are, said last night that the reason they were not presented was because that the weather or the Fourth made it impossible for her and the

the Fourth made it impossible for her and the friends who were to accompany her, to be present. Mrs. Burke added that the flags would be presented in the fall.

There are five of the flags, two of the Stars and Stripes, one State flag, an Irish flag, and a guidon. They were made by Tiffany & Co., at a cost of \$1,400, and were carried by the regiment all through the war. All of the flags are torm by bullets, and of one of the American flags there are only a few shreds left.

Gen. Michael Kerwin was to have made the speech of presentation on the Fourth, and he will be the orator when the flags are finally turned over to the regiment association.

FIRE IN HER BUNKERS.

A Cotton Laden Steamer Compelled to Tare SAVANNAH, July 6 .- The Spanish steamship

Ida, Capt. Arana, put in at Savannah this morning with fire in her bunkers containing 240 tons of coal. The Ida is bound for Liverpool from Galveston and Pensacola, with cotton and cotton seed cakes and a deck cargo of lumber. The coal on fire

and a deck cargo of lumber. The coal on fire was stowed at Liverpool three months ago. When off the Florida coast four days ago the fire was discovered, and Capt, Arana decided to continue the voyage direct to Liverpool. When two hundred miles off Savannah the crew made a vigorous protest, and the Captain was compelled to turn and make port.

Water has been peured in the hold for fifteen hours by city fire engines, but the fire has not been controlled. Some of the deck plates and the bulkhead became red hot. About fifty bales of charred cotton were taken out, and several hundred have been water soaked.

REPORTED FATAL PICNIC RIOT. An Unconfirmed Story that Fifty Persons Were Injured in a Pight,

CHICAGO, July 6.- A morning newspaper here printed an account to-day of a riot at a church plenic at Siberia, Perry county, Md., in which 3 persons were killed and fifty injured, twenty of whom were likely to die. The despatch has not been confirmed. Roughs were said to have inbeen confirmed. Roughs were said to have invaded a Catholic picnic. The dead were announced as Fred Eimer, William Geiser, and Frank Hart. The mortally hurt were Peter Hennett, Robert Dodge. Abner Stroud, Samuel Wilson, a woman, name unknown.
Louisville, July 6.—Replies from telegrams to all places around Sileria that can be reached by wire say that no riot at that place has been

THE PASSING OF KING PARO. The Camblers' Last Night of Immunity in Montana.

From the Helena Independent. Though gambling under color of law does not cease until noon to-day, when the codes go into effect. King Faro's reign virtually ended last night. For the regular games, as stated from effect, King Faro's reign virtually ended last night. For the regular games, as stated from time to time, it was allover some time ago. The proprietors did not care to run the risk of a run of luck on the part of the profession in the closing hours, so one by one they dropped out during the past week. The men who took their places for awhite also concluded it was the part of wisdom to quit before the wind-up. Then came the snap games in which anyloody with a pile of money ranging from a few dollars to a few hundred could take possession of the tables and take their chances with the plungers.

Some of the snap game proprietors fared very badly. They lost their pile, which in many cases did not amount to much. Then they had to quit. If they were able to raise a few more dollars they would begin again. Otherwise it was all over with them. The schemes to raise a few dollars to open a fresh "snap" were many and varied, but the most common method was to go to the merchants who advance cash on collateral. One of them, however, made up for all the bad luck of the others at an early hour yesterday morning. He started in business in a small way. The luck seemed to have clanged, so he did not go broke like the rest of them. His pile grow and grew and kept growing. "His luck's bound to change," said one after another, and they thought the change would come as soon as they began to play. But it didn't, and when he quit business every body who played against him was birsted and the proprietor of the "snap" was \$700 shead.

It was an interesting sight to see the crowds surrounding the tables, watching the last mo-

and the proprietor of the "snap" was \$700 ahead.

It was an interesting sight to see the crowds surrounding the tables, watching the last moments of the king who has reigned supreme in Montana since the days of Bannack. In the crowd were men who doubtless took part in the early games of the territory and have been following them ever since, some as a profession, others through the fascination of the uncertain chances on a turn of a card. For many of them life will henceforth have few charms. They have grown too old to begin to unlearn the business of a lifetime. If they cannot find a quiet game at which to indulge their passion, day as well as night will be a blank. For the younger men there will be more of life, perhaps, tiambling, so long as it is countenanced by the law, hal for the young and old alike a fascination it is hard to resist. Human nature is a peculiar compound, and one of its most peculiar features is the inborn habit of wanting to do the very thing that is forbidden; a habit as old as the Garden of Eden, Whether the prohibition of law will stop young or old from gambling is an open question; the chances are very strong that it will not.

Now that it is all over, the question naturally

stop young or old from gambling is an open question; the chances are very strong that it will not.

Now that it is all over, the question naturally arises as to the future of that end of Main street which has virtually depended on gambling for many years. The property used for gambling purposes naturally commanded higher rents than could have been expected from a regular mercantile business. At one time a large portion of the blocks on upper Main street were used for that purpose. Of late years the number of games have diminished until a few weeks ago two or three houses did it all. Still, the many other houses there were eating saloons, pawn shops, and places that derived the larger share of their patronage from the gamblers. Some are disposed to take a rather discouraging view of the future of the upper end of town, from a business standpoint. Others are more optimistic.

"It will prove a benefit," said one man who doesn't own any property there either. "Of course," he continued, "the property that has been used for gambling purposes will halonger command the big rents that it has. The places will have to be remodelled and made suitable for stores and offices. The objection that there are many other places that will make that part of town undestrable for retail business will case to have any weight in a short time. Such places depend on gambling for the meat of their business. Now there is to be no gambling their patronage will fail off so that there will be no more use for them. When they have followed the gambling saloons the upper end of Main street will change its entire appearance. The lower end of the street, as far as built up, is already congested, so to speak, and with new enterprises and the natural growth of business, there must either be more huilding below Sixth avenue, or that part above Hroadway must be altered to conform to the changed conditions."

Pittsburgh Wins in the Big Depont Suit. PITTSBURGH. July 6.-This morning Judge Acheson in the United States Circuit Court, rendered an opinion in the suit of the Dupont new buildings in Park pince, between Under-hill and Washington avenues, in Brooklyh, was passing through the auddings esterday, a roll of bills, amounting to \$140, was taken from his pocket.

Sarsaparilla

Powder Company of Wilmington, Del., against the city of Piltsburgh to prevent the issue and sale of nearly \$0.000,000 bonds for public im-or bills, amounting to \$140, was taken from his pocket.

TURNER DAY AT GLENDALE.

FINE EXHIBITION AT TH SHUETEENBUND FESTIVAL.

Pavorable Weather for Shooting Produces Good Scores-Gue Zimmerman Beats the World's Record by Making 49 Out of a T Possible 50 - Scores on the Various Targets - The Bowling Tournament,

The sun came out yesterday in time to dry up the puddles in Glendale Park and make Turner Day more of a success than anybody would have expected when the shooting began at 8 o'clock. The business of the shooters begins promptly on time, whatever the weather may be. There are a number of marksmen who were prevented by darkness on Wednesday and on Thursday from having their chance at the targets, and their trials have been postponed until Monday. Many of the shooters are from distant cities.

and they are getting anxious to find out some thing about the result of their efforts. Every time they enter the park and walk over to the galleries, the sight of the trophies to be awarded when the competition ends, displayed in a large glass payillon, is the first thing that meets their eyes. This spurs their interest in the event of the matches, and if the clouds are not too dark for the competitors to see the targets and if the rain is not falling too heavily the shooting commences at 8 o'clock.

It got under way by that hour yesterday, and from the start until darkness set in, the noise, which the small boy's literature describes as "the sharp click of the rifle," sounded through-

out the park. The shooters blazed away all day at the targets with the most acute interest and with the sympathetic excitement of their friends. But most of the visitors spent their time away from the shooting alleys. The grand stand, which commands a view of the targets and is accessible at 10 cents a head, was never crowded. Even the Tyroleans who yedle on a small wooden platform opposite the hospital tent drew larger audiences, and also the negro who bares his head to the baseballs.

The turners were the centre of attraction, however. It was announced as their day and they had it. They came from New York and Brooklyn in their tight-fitting gray trousers, their thin, sleeveless shirts and soft felt hats. and they were received with a fanfare from the band at 3 o'clock. The band came over to the gate from its stand to do it. The turners took possession of the dancing pavilion, and from that moment the dancing languished. A few couples were scattered over the floor of the big

possession of the dancing pavilion, and from that moment the dancing languished. A few couples were scattered over the floor of the big pavilion which is generally dedicated to lunch and beer, but they danced spiritiessiy.

Parallei bars and a horizontal bar were put in place for the turners, and the crowd cleared a place for them in the middle of the pavilion. Two clubs got to work at once, and while a member of one was performing on the parallel bars a representative of the other was swinging for all he was worth, and the credit of his verein, around the horizontal bar. They were a slim, muscular lot, thin-legged and deepichested, and they were very much in earnest. While one of them was performing the others squatted on the floor, those who had not yet been on the bars standing in line until their names were called. The waiting ones were fidgety and anxious. They pulled up their trousers and rubbed their hands with chalk, and smiled without seeming to be really amused at their companions who had done their "turns" at the bars and were watching the rest.

The exercises on the parallel bars scemed very simple in comparison with the "giant's swing" and the other evolutions on the horizontal bar. The crowd watched these intently. Most of the turners had friends among the spectators, and the applause was therefore divided, coming in each instance chiefly from the friends who had just seen their particular turner swing himself through the air until he was blue in the face. It was not easy for the amateur unfamiliar with the fline points of the turners work to tell just when the applause should begin. A man would step up, grab the pole, and swing through the air a dozen times, changing his direction and ending with a jump over the bar. This demonstration of what seemed unusual skill would often pass with only the acknowledgment of a slight applause from this particular turner's friends. Then the director of the competition would call out: "Vulius." or "Wilhein." or "Friedrick." with an accompanying patronymie, and

The shooting slieys, as remarked, were no rivals to the other attractions about the park. These were well patronized, and with an ingenious, whole-souled, childish delight that is particularly characteristic of the Germans when they are out for the purpose of enjoying themselves. The little game of hooking a tin fish out of a water tank for the purpose of finding inside of it a ticket that may possibly correspond to the number of a plush album that is proudly displayed, but which most probably will call for a paper pocketbook, is a sport that was played out at Coney Island years ago, but it is prospering famously this week at Glendale Park. Around the tank there is always a crowd, not of women and children, but of fat, bearded old men, covered with veterans' medals. They chuckle when the tin fish is landed and disgorges a number. Their suspense is intense until they know what their number is, and the hope of winning the blue plush album keeps them chained to the spot.

The negro who sticks his head through a hole in the canvas has not been hit since Monday, and his prowess is ruining business. There is nothing like the excitement over him that there used to be, but the proprietor guaranteed that he should be hit twice on Sunday to see if business would not look up. The Tyroleans have drawn away his crowd. They yodel the most melancholy melodies that were ever attributed to any region, and their platform is only a few feet from the shooting alleys. They are discouraged. For five days they have been singing against the shooters, and the only time they had the field to themselves it rained hard. But their audiences are large, for the show is free. Het went the songs a stalwart zither player peddles edelwels.

The edibles at the fest continue in demand. The deadliest of them is possibly the kartoffel pfannekuchen. It digests as readily as a fish ball or a "sinker," and it is as filling as both of them combined. There is nothing on the grounds to compare, excepting the fave lunch at the know of the shoot was a case

H. M. Pope, 71; J. A. Sterling, 71; A. H. Pope, 70; M. Gindel, 70; W. Wheller, 70; A. S. Lyons, 60; F. O. Young, 60; W. Hannzahl, 70; L. P. Hanson, 60; H. Seellg, 60; R. Busse, 68; A. Pdffner, 68; A. C. Wheeler, 68; V. Rapp, Jr. 68; F. C. Hoss, 68; G. Zinmermann, 68; F. Schwekert, 67; J. W. Honrighausen, 68;

HING TARGET.

FE FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE Adds a Charm to Your Rooms.

If you like to all in single blessedness you should see our old-shaped chairs. They are just big enough for one. They are not only quaint and pretty and artistic but comfortable as well.

IN BOUBLE BLESSEDNESS.

if you like that better, look at our conversation chairs. You will be surprised at their grace of design, their beauty of finish.

Either will help to beautify your rooms. They add a grace of their own. Our prices are all exceptionally low. "BUY OF THE MAKER."

CEO. C. FLINT CO., 48, 45, 47 WEST 85D ST., Mear Broadway,



Same quality—yoks with rows of inser-tion—deep collar trimmed with em-broidery. Sizes 4 to 18

\$1.35.

Blue and white stripe galatea sallor suits, white collar and \$1.75.

A number of broken lines of Summer Dresses clearing out at greatly reduced prices-nearly every size from 4 to 14 in the lot.

Our assortment of "Outing Goods" for Boys and Girls including everything from Hats to Shoes. Is kept complete during the entire vacation season—customers out of town can be served by mail as well as if they visited the stors. Catalogue furnished on application.

60-62 West 23d St.

66; P. F. Schmidt, 66; C. Schmits, 66; J. M. Maurer, 65; James Busfield, 65; H. Scell, 65; G. W. Palisted, 64; O. Deichany, 64; J. N. Hermann, 64; A. W. Hoffman, 63; P. Feigle, 63; A. F. Bordweil, 63; D. Eggelston, 62; M. Rosenthal, 62; A. A. Stillman, 62; L. Bendel, 62; J. Muzzio, 61; W. Ehrenpost, 61; J. littschler, 61; J. Guinther, 61; J. Corrie, 60; L. P. Hanson, 60; J. A. Wagner, 60.

J. Hittschier, 61; J. Guinther, 61; J. Corrie, 60; L. P. Hanson, 60; J. A. Wagner, 60.

Hanson, 60; J. A. Wagner, 60.

POINT TARGET.

Gold Medals—H. A. Pox, Albert, Gehrer, Henry Koater, Richard Koater, Richard Gregor, L. Brech, Aug. Meir, Milton, Bedeil, Louis Buzzini, Frank K. Rand, J. Hanner, Debus Keland, J. Hander, R. Hander, J. Hanner, Debus Keland, J. Hander, R. Handoff, P. Bernhard, O. G. Alpers, F. Schmidt, R. Radioff, P. Bernhard, O. G. Alpers, F. Schmidt, R. Radioff, P. Bernhard, D. G. Alpers, F. Schmidt, R. Radioff, P. Bernhard, D. G. Alpers, F. Schmidt, R. Holb, A. J. Christen.

Bliver Medais—Joseph Bennel, G. Hodgdon, John Elsenhardt, H. Meyberg, Rich Ahrens, John J. Ficher, John H. Furboter, D. Lange, Dr. Charles Grosch, L. Kutscher, C. Jack, N. C. Beverstein, R. H. Duff, Herman Haase, M. Brendel, L. J. Wood, J. A. Wagner, L. Sohl, Aug. Meyers, Capt. Chavart, William May, J. Chnon, J. F. Humpbrey, Debos Eggleaton, H. B. Michelson, William Muller, Henry Martin, A. Biolzenberger, L. Arfman, H. Modensolin, F. R. Band, E. Merce, J. Narhacher, H. H. Fleischer, W. Roos, N. Zirkle, J. Sarhacher, H. H. Heischer, W. Roos, N. Zirkle, J. Sarhacher, H. H. Loose, Lee Hutter, W. Weber, H. Michelson, John B. Wilckens, Rich Bendler, F. Kolb, John Bennes, W. Dutcher, A. Uchling, Joe Weicher, F. Plump, E. Wangelshenn.

Sliver Cups—Thomas Lloyd, William Koch, E. Karl, Dutcher, A. Uehling, Joe Weicher, F. Plump, E. Wan-gelahenn.

Sliver Cups-Thomas Lloyd, William Koch, E. Karl, Stephen I. Lyona, H. D. Muller, V. Kapp, Jr., F. Schweder, William Stoll, Theo. Bettweisner, W. R.

Ous Zimmerman, 49; W. Morria, 49; P. C. Ross, 47; V. Rupp, Jr., 47; I. Martin, 47; J. E. Kelly, 47; H. M. Pope, 46; W. Hoper, 48; M. Gindel, 46; L. P. Ranson, 45; W. M. Farrow, 45; E. J. Craun, 45; A. A. Stillman, 46; H. W. Hawer, 45; L. Bendel, 44; F. Barckman, 44; M. Dowler, 43; A. C. Wheeler, 48; G. W. Plaisted, 43; G. F. Taptier, 43; P. Fleiges, 41; M. Rendel, 41; C. W. Hornly, 41; J. Puckowike, 41; F. C. Weeks, 40; A. H. Merriman, 40; A. Roeber, 40; H. E. Tuck, 40; J. W. Locks, 40; S. J. Lyons, 40. MAIN TARGET.

STANDARD TARGET.

MAIN TARGET.

A. Albrecht, 91; R. Busse, 90; H. M. Pape, 80; E. Berckman, 88; F. Schroeder, 88; C. E. Tayntor, 87; W. Hazlensahl, 87; E. T. Stephens, 87; J. B. Jones, 97; H. Tuck, 84; M. Rosenthal, 84; L. Bendel, 83; F. Kolb, 83; A. Begerow, 83; N. Rauer, 82; V. Rupp, Jr., 81; G. T. Humphrey, 77; L. Vogel, 77; J. Wagner, 78; F. Prickowitz, 74; J. Corrie, 72; E. Geriner, 72; D. Eggleston, 70; I. Bittschier, 70; J. Bushifield, 70. COLUMBIAN TARGET.

H. Scoffeld ... Meyns. Rosenthal...

GERMANIA TARGET.

M. Gindel, Cincinnati R. C., S. J. E. Keily, Springfield R. C., S. H. E. Tuck, Lawrence R. C., 2: F. Rand, Hartford S. C., 2: John J. Tobils, Lutzon R. C., 2: M. Dowles, Zeuther R. C., 1: U. W. Joiner, Zeuther R. C., 1: S. J. Lyons, Zeuther R. C., 1: U. M. Rosenthal, Wauwatose R. C., 1: D. Miller, S. C., 1: M. Rosenthal, Wauwatose R. C., 1: D. Miller, Miller R. C., 1: C. O. Loewer, N. Y. I. S. V., 1: F. Acckleg, Zeuther R. C., 1: Phil Klein, South Brooklyn S. S. I. The first red flag was shot by G. Hominghauser and the last by F. Hauson.

Owing to the many protests entered against Louis Schütte of the Has Heen Bowling Club, who won the honor of King Howler on Friday, the club withdrew after its entrance money was refunded. It is said that the Has Heens is not a regularly organized club.

There are now three claimants for the bowling honors. S. Wingenfeld, Linden Grove Club; William Tletjon, West Shore Club, and C. Hoettger, Cyclone Club, are their with a score of 99. The tie will be decided to morrow.

The team prize bowling was open to all teams of five men regularly organized six months prior to July 1, 1895. The game played is known as the "tengin head-pin." The head or front pin must be hit in order to make a count. The team scores are:

BOWLING.
Score. | Club
407 Bennermann.
418 Hudson.
418 Standard.
409 Felsenkeller.
408 Tourist.
405 N. Deutscho I.
800 Arlinston.
379 Muctos.
N75 Black Boy.
376 Aurania.
368 N. Deutsche II.
867 Fiftch Ward.
357 Clvil Service.
358 N. Y. C. Schutzen.
359 N. Y. C. Schutzen. BOWLING. Chib. Linden Grove.. .. Apolio
Bturbesand
Excelsior

TURNER COMPETITIONS. Putting the Shot and Pole Vaulting-First prise.
Emil Pegau. 33. Newark Turn Verein: second prise.
John Bala, 2008, New York Turn Verein: second prise.
Apparatus Exemises-First prise. Paul Weinert.
25.5-6, New York Turn Verein. Second prise, Gustav
Abl. 25.1-6, Newark Turn Verein.
Climbing and Weight Lifting-First prize, Emil Pegau. 38. Newark Turn Verein. second prize. Paul
Weinert, 338, New York Turn Verein.

The storm that backed in from the ocean on Thursday has been dissipated. It caused cloudy weather with showers yesterday over New York and New England, and was accompanied by temperatures slightly below the normal. Unsettled conditions and showers cover the middle and upper Mississippi valleys. The temperature has risen generally over the eatire central portion of the country and has fallen over the Northwestern States. Conditions are favor-able for slightly warmer weather and southerly winds for to day. The weather in this city yesterday was generally

fair, but sultry, with an occasional light sprinkle of rain. Average humidity, 82 per cent.; wind, generally southeast; average velocity, 10 miles per hour highest official temperature, 81°; lowest, 64°; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 22, 85; 3 The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Ses building,

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dela-

71° 62° 0 no P. M. 71° 07° 0 P. M. 71° 70° 0 P. M. 72° 74° 12° mid. Average on July 6, 1694 WANNINGTON POSSECANT FOR SUNDAY. For eastern New York and Connecticut, fair, warmer,

outherly winds

others are believed to have gone down with the steamer Ludy Lee just before dark last evening at the head of Island Forty.

The steamer was a stern wheeler, the property

of James Lee & Co. of Memphis, and was worth \$30,000. She was in the Memphis-Osceola trade. Last evening at 4 o'clock she left the Memphis docks for Osceola.

RACED TO REACH SHORE.

SIX LIPES LOST IN A MISSISSIPPI

RIVER ACCIDENT.

A Sung Tore a Hole in the Bottom of

the Steamer Lady Lee at Island Forty

-Many Passengers Jumped Overboard

When the Vessel Lurched - Bottom

Touched Near Shore-Passengers Saved,

MEMPHIS, July 6.—Six persons, mostly col-

red, are known to have drowned, and two

The list of cabin passengers included Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Fletcher, Mr. Miller, Mr. Gamble, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Friend Stockley, Mr. Ward, Mr. Golightly, Capt. Naity, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Watner, Mr. Talt, birs. Littleton, and Miss Muhler. As the books are lost no further information about these persons is obtainable. The vessel carried also many deck passengers

and a fair cargo of freight. Capt. Henry Cooper was in charge, with clerks Smithers, James Blanker and James Bryan, West Owens was the pilot in charge and Dan Graves the engineer. The trip was without incident until at the head of Island Forty a stop was made to discharge some freight, The vessel backed out and was about 100

yards from shore when she struck a snag with fearful force which ripped a great hole in her hull near the wheel. The officers on deck could not tell what was the matter, but the engineers in the engine room saw the water running in and gave an alarm. The pilot instinctively headed for shore, and

the engineer put on full steam with the hope of running aground.

Meanwhile all the available boats were placed in readiness for escape. The vessel had gone only a few feet shoreward when she gave a

in readiness for escape. The vessel had gone only a few feet shoreward when she gave a lurch. The passengers, in obedience to the command of Capt. Cooper, had flocked to the top of the hurricane deck, whites and blacks huddling together in fear.

When the boat lurched a great many of both sexes, particularly the blacks, Jumped overboard. At this time, the Engineers, finding themselves neck high in water, turned on the last pound of steam and hurried on deck barely in time to save their lives.

The boat righted herself after that lurch and hurried shoreward until the inrushing waters extinguished the fire under the boilers. The wheels stopped, the vessel settled and sank, the whoels stopped, the vessel settled and sank, the copy of the boat being above water. There was no way of communicating with the outside world, and the accident was not known until Engineer Mclivaine in a skiff rowed to Memphis and spread the report. The steamer C. B. Bryan at once went to the scene, took off the passengers who were saved, and brought them safely to Memphis. As the negroes aboard the boat at the time of the sinking were mostly strangers and were not recorded in the steamer's books, it is quite possible many were drowned.

There is authentic information that a man and woman were thrown from the vessel's deck and were seen stringding together in the wate before they drowned.

Dan Stewart is one of the few who escaped after having fallen in the water. He and his wife jumped overboard together.

The woman clung closely to her husband, as he told her. He is a good swimmer, and struck out for the land. She relaxed her grip and sank. Peter Watson, who was drowned, was a barber who for many years had run on the river steamers, and was known to every Mississippi River traveler since the war. Harry Robinson, the steamboat baker, was drowned. He was swept overboard when the vessel touched, and tried to swim ashore, but sank exhausted.

None of the bodies have been recovered. The boat will go to pleces. Already she has begun out of wate

The ship Charmer, which arrived on Friday from Honolulu, 100 days out, brought 47,019 bags of sugar to the Western Sugar Refining Company. This is the second cargo of Hawaiian sugar brought here recently.

Another Cargo of Hawalian Sugar.

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt in Newport. NEWPORT, July 6. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbill was among to-day's cottage arrivals. She was accompanied by her daughter. Miss Consuelo, She drove at once to Marble House, which has been ready for her coming since June 10.

LAWN TENNIS.

First Bay of the Clifton Club's Tourns The tennis tournament of the Clifton Tennis Club

was begun yesterday afternoon on the grounds of Ar-rochar, S. L. Only men's doubles were scheduled, and ten fairly representative pairs of local cracks entered.
The results follow:
Men's Doubles—Preliminary round: Lawrence and Men's Doubles—Preliminary round: Lawrence and Von Berwith, Staten Island Cricket Club, beat C. Deley and F. Johnston, Clifton T. C., 6-8, 8-6, 6-4, J. Holart and E. R. McEnroe, New York T. C., beat R. Beiev and J. Luley, Clifton T. C., 6-8, 6-1, First Round L. M. Payne, Jr., and R. D. Thurbes, Rings County T. S., beat A. Hockmeyer and V. Hoob meyer, Staten Island Cricket Club, 6-7, 6-8, Lawrence and Von Bernuth, Staten Island Cricket Club, beat Townsend. Clifton T. C., and Colwell, Eligip County T. C., 4-6, 7-5, 6-1; J. F. Hobert and E. R. McEnroe, New York T. C., beat W. O. Ross and R. F. Welton, Sea View T. C., New Dorp, S. L., 6-1, 5-1; Emmons and Pope, Clifton T. C., beat C. Ross and W. D. Chase, Sea Yiew T. C., beat C. Hoss and W. Senlinal Round-J. F. Hobert and E. R. McEnroe, New York T. C., beat Emmons and Pope, Clifton T. C., 1-3, 7-5.

Crescent A. C. Handlesp Tourney. The Crescent Athletic Club's handleap tennis to

ment, which has been greatly delayed by the rain; weather was continued vesterday afternoon. A share contest in the class A singles marked the play, Carrell Post beating Clarence McMahon in splendid style. though giving him half fifteen. The finals have been doubles. The scores:
Men's Singles, Class A.—Preliminary round: Carroll
J. Fost, Jr. scratch, beat Clarence E. McMahon, half
fiften, S.—6.—3. 6.—3.
First Round—Carroll J. Post, Jr., scratch, beat J. Q.
Powers, liften, by default.
(Tass B.—Preliminary round: Bull, scratch, beat Liader, half fiften, by default.
First Round—Hubb, scratch, beat Bull, scratch, 7—8,
11—9. Blandy, scratch, beat Hardy, half fifteen, by
default. First Round-liush scratch, beat Bull, scratch, 7-4, 11-6; Blandy, scratch, beat Hardy, half fifteen, by default, Class C-Preliminary round; Rasmus, half fifteen, bent Stake, half fifteen, 6-2, 6-0.
First Round-Hamus thalf fifteen) beat Mackintosh (half fifteen, 6-2, 6-0; Koop (half fifteen) beat Partridge iscratch by default.

Men's Boundes, Class B-Freliminary Round; Napiss and Seixas (scratch) beat Holder and Alvord (scratch) by default.

First Bound-Boulther and Patterson (scratch) beat Napier and Seixas (scratch), 2-6, 6-8, 6-3.

On Tuxedo's Tennis Courts, Texapo, July 6 .- Once more the sun shone here and lawn tennis was again popular. The Tuxede club's invitation tournament was finished all but the challenge match and that will be played on Monday. Larned beat Flecher in three straight sets, though all

Foreigner - Many languages are spoken in your

suppose."
English and baseball reporter." FULLER'S New Aerated

THE CLEANEST PUREST AND BEST BEFARD THE WORLD IS RAISED BY OFFICE OF WITTE OF COMPOSITION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

FULLER'S NEW ACRATED BREAD CO.